Conference, Says Dr. Shaw

# SPURN WEALTH

British Blue Bloods Prefer Stage Girls to American Newcomers.

### SNUBBED BY ROYALTY

Maidens from United States Rapidly Losing in Prestige with

Aristocracy. By the COUNTESS OF WARWICK. cial Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, May 23.-I am often at questions concerning the position of HIIDEOUS STYLES OF '80 American women in London society. It is a most interesting topic of conversation, and that is my excuse for mention ing it now. There can be no doubt that Tendency Is Toward Superabundance their position has changed considerably in the past few years, and not for the better. Indeed, unless a newcomer from the United States can add to the necessary wealth and social charm the advantage BASQUE IS GROWING POPULAR of falling into the right hands, her case is well-nigh hopeless. The position of Americans who married into English aristocracy years ago has been rendered secure. Custom and friendship have made

Enthusiasm for Americans as Ameri-Enthusiasm for Americans as Americans is dead or dying. I could not tell you why. It is just an affair of the fashion of the times. Even the American heiress seems to languish somewhere behind the chorus girl in the matrimonial market. It is to the last named that the lad of good family and established tradition seems in desperate haste to offer his hand and heart. It is, of course, an unfortunate fact that many of the Anglo-American marriages in society turn out badly, or, at least, unhappily, but society in England is not given greatly to retrospection, or intraspection, and I do not Atendency toward a superabundance apection or intrespection, and I do not think that the past has the slightest influence on the present. There are still plenty of men found running about after American heiresses, but they are seldom cligible or cover desirable for the seldom in the ateliers of the third-class dress-makers, who are chiefly incompetent imitators, it has already developed. in England is not given greatly to retro-spection or intrespection, and I do not eligible or even desirable from the point of view of a shrewd woman. Unless she

### No Anti-Americans.

I wouldn't be thought to suggest that there is any anti-American feeling. I have never noticed any hostility, but only indifference and plenty of that. In sore affliction for a great part of th King Edward's time things were different. A new and pretty face and vivacious manner appealed to King Edward, over-skirt or basque, but on the other and he told me on several occasions that the smart American woman amused him. Some got an entree to court, others entertained the King occasionally. But today no newcomer from the United States
gan hope to get near the court except offiplaily" through the American Ambassacolor may be such as suits the wearer's The most lavish entertainment in fancy.

With full dress the buttonless succession wouldn't draw King George and wouldn't draw King George and

King Edward had a very keen and subtic sense of humor. Sometimes when an act of royal graciousness sent a hostess into the seventh heaven of social ecstacy he was laughing in his sleeve, having cor he was laughing in his sleeve, having correctly forseen everything that would happen. Again, when he came to the throne, has a man of mature age and his family had grown up. His frank liking for the Chapel Royal, St. James' Palace, on occuping a fashion that has died out. I wouldn't say an American woman cannot now succeed in making her way if she is now succeed in making her way if she is a leading her way if she is the intered.

It wouldn't way

I must pass on to the week's doings. It has been a very busy time indeed, with the pace quickening as the days went by A favorite form of entertaining this sea A favorite form of entertaining this sea-son is the dinner dance, that is, a hostess gives a dance to which she invites any-where from 100 to 500 guests. These guests are divided up between a number of sub-hostesses, who give special dinner parties, mostly at well-known restau-rants, and all proceed after the dinner to the dance.

There have been a number of these dur-ing the week, but undoubtedly the most outstanding success belongs to Mrs. Al-fred Anson, whose first appearance as a great hostess last night is hardly likely to be eclipsed by anything of the kind during the season. Mrs. Anson, whose husband is a brother of Lord Lichfield, only quite recently joined the Anglo-American aristocracy through her marriage, although, as Mrs. Emery, of New York, she was a regular visitor to Lon-don during the season for years. Another smart function of the week

vas a luncheon given by the Countess of Grenard at Forbes House, Mayfair, This was attended by many well-known womit was for men only. The Duches of Marlborough had a busy week, but found time to preside at a meeting held at Sunderland House, in aid of the Brit-ish Women's Patriotic League. Taking for her theme "Patriotism," the duches said that it-was much more a part o national life, and especially school life, i he United States than in England. She ful ceremony which always opens the American school day, namely, the saluting of the American flag. There were several other speakers, and so large an attendance that an overflow meeting had to be held

Give Charity Matinee.

Great credit is due to Lady Strafford, formerly Mrs. Colgate, of New York, for her energetic work in successfully organ-lzing a matinee in aid of the waifs and strays of society, which was held this week at Adelphi Theater. The Anglo-American element was very strongly to the front in this good work. Among American women helping were Lady Randolph Churchill, Lady Essex, and Lady Cunard, besides Lady Strafford. The m was also largely indebted to Americans, for, among others, the con tributors were Ethel Levy, Melville Gid

The Duchess of M. es of Manchester has gone t Ireland for a long stay, and evidently will not take much part in the season's

social doings.
Recent arrivals of well-known Americans for the season include Mr. and Mrs.
Richard McCreery, who have returned to

### GEORGE V INVITES GUESTS.

British Ruler and Queen Mary Entertain Simply in Norfolk.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
-London, May 21.—From now until August, King George and Queen Mary will lead the season in London, but they will

take their week-ends at their own quiet home in Norfolk.

There they entertain many guests, and these invitations are particularly valued. They are usually for a visit from Satur-

day till Monday.

The arrival is usually at tea time, and tea is a very cheery meal. The whole house, in contrast to the severe state of Windsor, is like a perfectly run country house. Dinner is late and is followed by bridge, music or any ordinary social pasture.

time.
On Sunday morning the King and Queen and their children attend church, and their guests are expected to do like-

of Drapery in Paris Designs.

By MME, RENE DUVANT.

special Cable to The Washington Herald, Paris, May 23.-The excessive liberty given to individual caprice in the existthem part of society itself, and speaking ing fashions is already producing sad re-merally, a popular element in it. With sults. Really artistic makers of costumes find in it the opportunity for the crea-tion of superb effects; but for the million and one bunglers it is the excuse for

Some feminine figures on the streets look like badly wrapped bales of mer-chandise. Others, at a distance, might be taken for those of Chinese mandarins.

Others have the graceful outlines of a stage charwoman Happily there is a reactionary struggle. But good fashions, degenerated into bad, are not easily killed. Hence, good taste may as well make up its mind to suffer

are yielding place

wouldn't be inter- glove, of natural color, very long and very supple, is the supreme chic.

### PRINCE EXPECTS HEIR Inheritance of Dukedom of Fife

Depends on Event in July.

Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Says Council Marked

American Delegate Declares the Conclave Advanced the Suffrage Clause.

special Cable to The Washington Herald. Rome, May 31.-The quinquennial International Council of Women, which has been in seasion here for two weeks, has finally adjourned after having discussed all of the greatest problems of woman her life, labor, and position in modern society.

The Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, one of the American delegates, who the press of Rome characterized as "one of the most striking and most interesting figures in the congress," said tonight that the wom-en of the whole civilized world must feel ud of the work accomplished here by

She said that a new light had been thrown upon many questions, as well as an understanding reached tending to solve some of the most important prob-lems, all of which are destined to have wide-reaching results.

Continuing her summary of the work accomplished, Dr. Shaw emphasized what she declares is the most important prac-tical advance ever made by women.

Free Discussions of Sex. She said:

"This is the first time women have dared to face and discuss problems hith-erto shunned or only superficially touched upon—the question of sex, the sexual education of children, beredity, and the means of preventing white slavery.

"The paper submitted by the Marchloness Lucifero on the delinquency of

minors, its causes, and the means of pre-vention, contained practical suggestions that all the countries in the civilized world must accept as deserving of immediate consideration and adoption mediate consideration and adoption.

"We are determined to succeed, and all the gifts and tenacity of character characteristic of our sex will be utilized to solve the most important economic questions regarding women. The rate of payment of wages to women workers; establishment of maternity hospitals; the protection and education of children, and all aliments of the nations' these questions have been threshed out by this great body of the nost representative and most propressive st consideration of every government. The greatest single achievement of

the congress undoubtedly was the tre-mendous aid we have given to the cause of woman suffrage in a serene and digni-fied way. Wherein the congress has been conducted in a scientific manner and wherein its members have dealt with ponderous matters of international im-portance, it will prove that cultured women are at least as fit as men to contribute to the progress of humanity. Of all the numerous preceding congresses of women, the present one was the most satis-factory and the most promising in prac-

### RARE TITIAN FOUND.

clever. patient, and painstaking, but as far as succeeding in a hurry is concerned, she might as well seek to storm the Rock of Gibraltar single-handed. She must build widely and carefully, and not only be advised wisely, but must accept that advice and act upon it.

The Week's Doings.

With this little dissertation off my mind with the class of the count. The painting represents an old man in a fur coat, the face being beautifully excepted and well preserved, while the rest of the canvas is debauded over in a very crude manner. It is undoubtedly a chef d'oeuvre of the Italian master, and was probally executed between 1516 and 1518.



DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO.

oscow, May 23.—The famous Amer-surgeon, Dr. William J. Mayo, of hester, Minn., was cordially re-ed by leading medical men of this who appreciate the great things

with his brother.

With Dr. Mayo were Mrs. Mayo and a party of physicians and surgeons. They visited Berlin and St. Petersburg and were everywhere treated with distinguished consideration.

### "WE SHOULD WORRY" IS RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE

Has No Interest in Repeal of Tolls or in Mexico, Is Assertion.

### LAND RULING IS TO BE FOUGHT

St. Petersburg, May 23.-At the sess of the eighth annual Commercial and Industrial Congress, held here this week, one of the delegates from Moscow declared it would be economically impossi-ble for any industrial enterprise to be ble for any industrial enterprise to be land it could lawfully possess.

He cited the case of a new company which has just been formed to use peat turf as fuel to supply the electric wants of the city of Moscow,

The company has already acquired turf lands valued at more than \$11,000,000, and needs it all. To be confined to 540 acress he said would mean the dissolution of the company.

Representatives of various timber companies have made violent objections to the new ruling, and managers of sugar "Under these circumstances." Mr. Lwoff factories in control of the government of Kief declare they must close their doors party thinks it is its solemn duty to show its fidelity to the crown by warning it of the dangers that threaten."

his hardest to induce the Czar to appoint
M. Kriwosheine as minister of the interior, supplanting M. Maklakoff, who

which is to be intrusted with ne obseur, who happened to be the the count.

Inting represents an old man in it, the face being beautifully extended to the the face being beautifully extended to the foreign office. The face being beautifully extended to the foreign office.

is absolutely no truth in the rumor that repeal the clause allowing American coastwise shipping to use the Panama Canal tolls free.

"For the present, also," said M. Nelid-ff, "Russia will continue merely to lew the conflict between the United States and Mexico with entire disinter-

### HISTORIC PARADE WILL MARK CENTENARY BALL

Duchess of Marlborough to Portray "Columbia" at Big Peace Celebration in London June 10.

special Cable to The Washington Herald. London, May 23.-Great preparations are being made for the peace centenary ball, which takes place at Albert Hall. June 10. All the prominent English and American hostgsses in London are taking

The Duchess of Teck is chairwoman of the ladies' committee, and Lady Paget has charge of the organization of the

A replica of Columbus' ship is to be noored as though at the quayside in front of the organ,—and from this Columbus nd his companion will witness procesillustrating the developm

First come the aborigines, the Sir Walter Raleigh and the Virginia settlers (in this young Mrs. Waldorf Astor will appear); then the Pligrim Fathers, then the Dutch founders of New York, then the French settlers of 1882, then William Penn and the Quakers, followed by George the French settlers of 1682, then William Penn and the Quakers, followed by George Washington and big contemporaries.

The final procession will be the Burghers of Ghent and the signatories to the famous treaty. Then comes Canada, an emblematic figure, followed by Lady Maud Warrender as "Britannia" and the Duchess of Mariborough as "Columbia," each with their attendant states and columbia. obles, and as a finale these two char-acters will receive congratulations from the great nations of the world.

### FAIR ENVOY AT LEIPSIC.

ecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Berlin, May 23.—Peter J. Campbell, State senator from Maryland, a commissioner for the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San

Duma, by Vote of 186 to 95, Censured Government for Its Impolitic Attitude.

of the committee of ministers, approved by the Czar, limiting the rights of Jews to be directors in corporations and to possess landed property as the most impo-litic step the government has ever taken. The restrictions, which are now in force, effect specially the sugar industry in South Russia, which is almost wholly in the hands of the Jews. According to the resolution, augar corporations, like all others, may possess only 540 acres of land, whereas many of them now own 27,000 acres on which they grow sugar

far as checking panics is concerned.

The news from crop growers is anything but encouraging, and despite the enormous orders which metallurgical so-cieties have in hand, there is no prospect

suddenly to Livadia in response to tele-graph orders to make a report to the Car on the state of the money market. Seldom has a minister been so severely

The fact that he is of Jewish origin only makes him more unpopular among the Jews, who regard him as a renegade of the worst type.

Of the summer. Miss Farmmerth, the York, is with the party.

Edward A. Leicht, a Chicago banker, and by the celebrated German writer, and by the celebrated German writer, and by

Minister of the Interior Makiakon may as yet be only surmised, but one fact, pointing the way the wind blows in Russia today, was the Duma's carrying by a majority vote of 186 to 26 a censure of the government.

In any other country such conduct as In any other country such conduct as Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Macay, of Portland, Ore, and Mrs. A. E. Macay, of Portland, or mail stay here appears.

try to ruin.

Italian Capital Climaxes Scoial Functions.

### KING AND QUEEN PARTICIPATE

the social seaso of 1914, which chroniclers have designated the most brilliant that has ever known, came last Sunday when 100,000 Romans of all classes gathered under the stately trees on Pinchean Hill and bade good-by to what remained of the huge army of visitors who came in search of sunshine and amuse-

As the belies of the capital slowly

the first time in history the King ap-peared in public with an escort of boy scouls in gala uniforms.

The entire diplomatic corps followed

the royal automobile, and Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page were literally buried under flowers as they passed the stand occupied by American tourists Mr. and Mrs. James Hazen Hyde and a party of friends have left for Venice, where Anthony Drexel's yacht has ar-

rived. Mrs. L. N. Williams and Mrs. G. U. of Chicago, have arrived at the

er of the Cincinnati millionaire, whose engagement to Prince Carlo Rospigliosi was officially announced last week, has left for Paris. Prince Rospigliosi, who escorted her there, has returned to Rome. The last reception of the season has been held at the Villa Aurelia, the seat of the American School of Archaeology. Mrs. Lesite Carter will leave shortly for Smitzeland where she will seave average.

### KAISER'S SONS RECONCILED.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Berlin, May 23.—The Crown Princess Secella, whose fine tact and sympathetic

That the Kaiser's two eldest sons have not been on the best terms has been a matter of common report for some time. The crown prince, it is said, on several occasions openly indulged in sharp criticisms of his younger brother's conduct in both negarial and political matters, and both personal and political matters, and the crown princess, who has always suc-ceeded in maintaining friendly relations with her brother-in-law, has now intervened and with her customary tact and cleverness has succeeded in wiping out all animosities

I Cookhan Boyd and John J. Hanson, of Baltimore, with whom he has been making a tour of South Germany.

Senator Campbell visited the Leipsic lation came this week with the announcement of Exhibition, and while here also found lime to attend a session of the Reichsias.

He salled on Thursday from Bromen on the reignent of Hussars, a post which the Kaiser bestowed upon him at the earnest request of the crown prince himself.

Miall Campbell Greatly

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London. May 22.—Niall Campbell, the young new Duke of Argyll, has always been greatly sought after by match-making dowagers, but has shown no disposition to a contract the second state.

and a recluse. He is entirely unknown, socially speaking.

The Duke of Argyll, however, is strong and healthy and is considered clever.

## BERLINERS FLEE HEAT;

Exodus to Cooler Rural German Resorts Follows Mercury's Rise.

### AMERICANS VISIT VATERLAND

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Berlin, May 23 .- A premature hot wave of abnormal intensity which greeted tour-

ists arriving here this week caused a hasty exodus to cooler resorts in the The great beer gardens and open-air musement places for which Berlin is amous have been crowded nightly as a

Attendance at the better known fashonable resorts is showing a generous

aprinkling of Americans.

Among the latest arrivals here for short stays are Hamilton-Webster and wife, of Newport, who motored here from Vienna, and W. F. Watters, wife and daughter, well known in Boston social circles, who arrived on Monday, but left after a short stay for Paris, where they expect to join

a party of Boston friends.

The latest steamships arriving at German ports brought important fresh accessions to the transient American colony. Among those who arrived on the Kaiser Auguste Victoria was C. H. Rud-dock, of New York, father of Third Sec-retary Ruddock, of the American Embassy, who intends to remain here most of the summer. Miss Farmmerth, of New

Kurt Ernst. whose wife was Miss Claus-senius, of Chicago.

Miss Caroline de Forest and Miss Mary

In any other country such conduct as characterizes the present cabinet would work its own downfall.

Mr. Lwoff, whose moderate opinions never have been questioned, voiced the feelings of the larger part of Russia today when he declared the present policy of the government would bring the country to ruin.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Macay, of Portland, Ore., will stay here several weeks.

Among other visitors from the Pacific Coast are B. F. Schlesinger, William A. Kaufman, R. M. Haiz, Edgar Spiegel-Fische, of Los Angeles.

Among guests at the Hotel Esplanade

Among guests at the Hotel Esplanade are Mrs. Dr. D. H. Agram and Joseph Clendennin, of New York, and Mrs. A.

## THE AMERICAN HORSE

renden Park, in the County of Kent, England, would be the very person to keep the United States in the public eye. His maryelous shooting skill does not vane as Olympic games come and go. is craft as an amateur reinsman is still the envy of his rivals, his talent as sculptor continues to command admira-tion, his enthusiasm for the American

gallant, single-handed fight in England in behalf of the American light harnes horse, but the odds are heavily against Hetween times he is putting in some early practice at what is to be the new running target for the internationa rifle shooting teams at the Berlin Olym piad of 1915, although hardly any other marksman of Olympic class has learne vet what the new running target is to

Winans, whose Kentucky race horses have won several big stakes on the English turf, have been brought into the limelight by the announced selection of the railway route from Moscow to St. Petersburg as the course for the propos race between a military aeroplane and an express train.
This sporting-military-scientific speed

test between the iron horse and the moto bird is awaited throughout Europe with the keenest interest. The chosen

aviator to take an airline in his flight will give him no advantage over the

State about sending trotters over here," said Walter Winans, discussing London's approaching great International Horse Show, of which he is one of the directors. "It is too late for this year, but some-thing really ought to be done before next year, when they otherwise will leave out tries except mine, although Alfred G. Vanderbilt gives a cup.

### PREMIUMS ON MEXICO LOWER.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, May 23.—At Lloyds there is an impression that the trouble between the United States and Mexico will not be of long duration, and lately premiums cov-ering different risks arising out of the situation have gone down.

Deputy's Talk About Future Republic Started the Trouble.

### NOW HINT AT TREASON

Legislative Assembly of Empire May Be Dissolved by Order of Czar.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. St. Petersburg, May 23.-Affairs in the

Duma, the Russian legislative assembly, are approaching a crisis. The conflict between the government and the assem-bly may lead to a dissolution at any noment.

The trouble began with M. Maklakoff. the Minister of the Interior, declaring himself when M. Tcheidze, a deputy, mentioned casually in a speech that Rus-

sia might one day become a republic. He proposed that the deputy should be put proposed that the deputy should be put under judgment on a charge of high treason against the Cxar. The Duma supported Tcheidze and claimed that what he had said in the Duma during

what he had said in the Duma during debate was privileged.

The government declined to accept this view and decided to prosecute the offending member and also to abolish the privileges accorded to the members of the second legislative assembly. In its turn the opposition dete to boycott the government and

to vote the budget. The result of a plan of obstruction was the exclusion of twenty deputies for two weeks from the de-bates of the house.

A tremendous uproar ensued. M. Goramykine, the premier, vainly endeavored to make himself heard. Although he had

armed himself with an olive-branch as a token of good will it made no difference and the excluded deputies refused to leave the chamber. A detachment of soldiers had to be called in from the guard at the Tauride Palace to forcibly eject the deputies, this being the first time since the Duma had been instituted that such a step had to be taken. The deputies, however, rather than submit to the indignity left the chamber in a body.

Comment is being freely indulged in on the action of the government and many people are shaking their heads, saying "this is the beginning of the end" of the Duma as an institution.

The premier, however, does not favor

### the suppression of the Dums, but there are reasons to believe that he will do his best to paralyze its influence and its SWISS HOTEL MEN WILL **ENTERTAIN U. S. RIVALS**

Clever Mountain Top Bonifaces Plan Welcome for 170 American

Innkeepers.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Geneva, May 23.—Switzerland hotel proprietors are awaiting the arrival in this country of the party of 170 American bonifaces, who are expected here shortly. They are making the pilgrimage with the object of introducing any suitable inno-vations in the principal hotels of the

United States.
Swiss hotel men have won world-wide fame. The leading hotels in London.
Paris. Rome, and the Riviera are directed

than in New York and 29 per cent annu-than in New York and 29 per cent less than in London. Comforts in every de-tail are the same, with the possible ex-ception of the telephone service in all the bedrooms.

No matter what the social standing of the young Swiss, the new hand starts by washing plates and doing other menial details. Later he is put to arranging tables, the menu, and the flowers. The learning of languages is an absolute essential. In addition, there are several hotel "schools" in Switzerland.

### **BRITISH WIRELESS** PLANTS IN PACIFIC

High-power Stations on Fiji and Other Islands Are to Cost \$210,000.

Special Cable to The Washington Hemid, London, May 23.—Apart from the im-perial wireless chain, there are many schemes of wireless communication now being carried out in various parts of the British Empire.

The most important relate to the radio communication between London and the Eastern colonies. Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific. The Australian government has decided to offer greater inducements to the pub-lic to utilize the stations by reducing the charge for messages for coastal vessels from 20 cents to 12 cents a word, and by naugurating a scheme for furnishing persons at sea with a daily record of news.

In regard to the Pacific, it has been decided, in addition to the high-power stations in Australia and New Zealand. that medium-powered stations shall be erected in Fiji, Ocean Island, the Solo-mons, and the New Hebrides. The total cost of these is estimated at \$210,000, of which the British government bears more

which the british government is than half.
Substantial progress has been made in India, and stations will be erected in British Borneo and British Guinea, in addition to those already sanctioned for Cevion, the Straits Settler ents, the Fed-

### THESE ARE BUSY DAYS FOR DIPLOMATS IN PARIS

Ambassador and Mrs. Herrick Are in the Midst of Social

Activities. Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Faris, May 23.—Ambassador and Mrs.

Myron T. Herrick are now leading a
most strenuous social life. They sat with
the King and Queen of Denmark in the
royal tribune at Longchamps during the sovereigns' official visit here the other day, and figured prominently at other en-tertainments given in honor of the King

and Queen.

The Herricks planned to attend the Rossevelt-Willard wedding at Madrid in June, but the date clashes with the International Chamber of Commerce Congress sessions, in which the Ambassador is greatly interested, and he will be compelled, therefore, to remain in Paris

PLANS ANOTHER CHINESE REVOLUTION.



DR. SEN YAT SEN. Hichard McCreery, who have returned to their house in Grosvenor Crescent from Paris: the Hon, Mrs. Henry Coventry, who has also returned from Paris. and Mrs. G. Ogilvy Haig, who has been in ttaly.

DR. SUN YAT SEN.

Tokyo. May 23.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen. exiled leader of Young China, is here actively engaged in preparing for another revolution. Before another year, he said today, Yuan Shih Kai will be pushed out of the President's chair. Yuan's hands are more stained with blood than those of the unrecognized Huerta, the Young China leaders tell Americans.

New Act Forbids Jews' Voice
in Financial Corporations.

PANIC NOW IMPENDING

Ing dowagers, but has shown no disposition to wed.

Misse Elizabeth Campbell, his sister, also has refused many offers of marriage. She is handsome, eccentric and an expert player of the bagnipes.

American helresses anxious to become British duchesses now have the choice of three dukes only, the Dukes of Argyli, Leinster, and St. Albans. The Duke of Leinster is, unfortunately, consumptive. The Duke of St. Albans is also delicate and a recluse. He is entirely unknown,

Special Cable to The Washington Hersti.
St. Petersburg, May 21.—That Russia's very existence is threatened in consequence of the latest hostile act directed by the government against the Jews is the opinion of many conservative, well-balanced persons prominent in the affairs of the empire. Even the most rabid haters of Hebrews deplore the resolution

beets.

The Jews, forbidden to be managing di rectors of any corporations already sell-ing securities, are refusing to have their money invested in concerns whereof they are denied the possibility of control. The result of this is shown in the stock to next to nothing.

Efforts of the big banks seem futile so

Minister of Finance Barks has gone

Minister of the Interior Maklakoff may

Rome. May 23.-The official ending of

passed by between flower-dotted lawns the crowd pelted them with roses and A feature of this year was the presence of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Margherita with the royal children. For

Regina Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Ballantine, of Newark, N. J., are at the Hotel Angleerre. Miss Laura MacDonald Stallo, daughngagement to Prince Carlo Rospigliosi

### for Switzerland, where she will spend sev ral months.

disposition have made her immensely popular among all classes, has again won cordial approval by effecting a reconcil-iation betwen her husband and his brother, Prince Eitel Friedrich.

W. Seeberger and daughter of Chicago

Special Cable to The Washington Berald,
London, May 22.—Were Uncle Sam in
need of a publicity man of any sporting
attainments, Walter Winans, of Battimore, Vienna, St. Petersburg, and Sur-

trotting horse remains undiminished.

Just now Mr. Winans is engaged in

half a century ago-it was a remarkabl civil engineering feat in its day—by the firm of Winans Brother, of Baltimore, who were the father and uncle of the two sportsmen.

Its length is 400 miles, and for the whole distance this railway is so amazingly straight that the ability of the

driver of the engine.
"Try to wake them up in the United trotting horses because there are no

### Commitments of the Underwriters Now Total Nearly \$5,000,000.

Nevertheless, underwriters have assumed responsibility for a large amount of cover on Mexican ricks, their commitments being nearly \$5,000,000.